

3045  
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# Carolina Country

August 1976





"Extra"

# HOSPITAL MONEY!

August Enrollment

## AVAILABLE TO NORTH CAROLINA RURAL ELECTRIC MEMBERS

THE FIRST . . . THE OLDEST PLAN . . . with the MOST SATISFIED CUSTOMERS . . . Developed to use the buying power of millions of Cooperative Members . . . to provide better protection at lower cost.

Thousands upon thousands of Rural Electric Members COAST TO COAST now rely upon the **Co-op Insurance Fund** for their hospital protection. It's the Number One Group Plan for REC Members.

NO OTHER HOSPITAL PLAN . . . has ever been so widely introduced to the members of so many **Rural Electric Cooperatives**. It represents an expression of their concern for the health and welfare of their members.

DEPENDABLE . . . HONESTLY DESCRIBED . . . The "**CO-OP INSURANCE FUND (C.I.F.)**" Hospital Protection provides: High Daily Benefits. GROUP Rates to members. Fair and prompt claims service.

Our Insurance Company is a reliable Old Line Legal Reserve Company headquartered in Kansas City that has been serving the needs of Rural Americans for almost a Quarter Century—Licensed in **NORTH CAROLINA**.

C.I.F. spent over **six years** to fully develop **this** program. **RURAL LEADERS** helped in its design . . . men such as **ORVILLE L. FREEMAN** (former **UNITED STATES SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE** and Governor of Minnesota), **CLYDE T. ELLIS** (for 25 years Manager of **NATIONAL RURAL ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION**).

## "CO-OP" YOUR HOSPITAL BILLS

Now you can "CO-OP" YOUR HOSPITAL BILLS . . . through the "**CO-OP INSURANCE FUND**." For most rural residents this plan provides their first opportunity to belong to an "Insurance Group" . . . and buy GROUP protection at low GROUP rates.

### HERE ARE SOME OF THE PLAN'S VALUABLE HIGHLIGHTS:

#### HIGH PAYMENTS!

**PAYS \$50. PER DAY CASH for EVERY DAY in the Hospital.**

- Weekly . . . . . \$ 350
- Monthly . . . . . \$ 1,500
- Yearly . . . . . \$18,200
- PLUS — 100 TIMES the Daily Payments in Case of Accidental Death . . . . . \$ 5,000

#### REAL SAVINGS!

**Low GROUP Cost**

- Only \$6.60 per month and Up.\*

**Alternate Plan:**

- Only \$3.30 per month and Up.\*

\*Depending upon ages and sex

#### FOUR (4) REASONS YOU NEED THE C.I.F. PLAN:

1. Pays for one whole year (365 days).
2. **PAYS IN ADDITION TO:**
  - (a) Other Insurance you may already have.
  - (b) Workmen's Compensation.
  - (c) Veteran's Hospitalization.
3. **NO AGE LIMIT** to apply.
4. **YOU CAN'T BE CANCELLED** — so long as you pay your premium and the group policy remains in force (no matter how many times you go to the hospital—regardless of how many thousands of dollars you may collect in claims).

#### CONSIDER THESE FACTS:

- This year hospital costs are averaging \$128 per day (American Hospital Association).
- One person in every third family will go to the hospital this year. Almost everyone — will go to the hospital sooner or later.
- The **ONLY** time you can buy Hospital Protection is **BEFORE** you need it.

**NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO TAKE A CHANCE ON HAVING THEIR SAVINGS (or what you own) WIPED OUT!**

**VERY IMPORTANT:** MOST hospital stays are **SHORT . . .** and **EXPENSIVE . . .** C.I.F. **PAYS BEGINNING THE VERY FIRST DAY IN THE HOSPITAL . . .** for **SICKNESS and ACCIDENT** and that means **HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS TO YOU.**

#### COMPARE

To protect your pocketbook — AND — to protect yourself — **COMPARE!** The C.I.F. Hospital Income Plan offers: **LOW "GROUP" cost. YOU PAY NO MONEY** until your policy/certificate is in your hands. **HIGH** daily benefits. **100 TIMES** daily benefits for Accidental Death. Starts paying **FIRST DAY** in hospital. We sincerely believe this combination of superior benefits provides more honest protection at less cost — and is **UNMATCHED** by any other similar plan.

#### CLAIMS HANDLING IS JUST A PHONE CALL AWAY . . .

Prompt and considerate claims handling is our trademark — wherever you live (or move) anywhere in the world. Our insurance company is licensed in your state, and we are as close to you as your neighbor. A postage stamp or a phone call reaches us promptly.

**Co-op Insurance Fund** is administered **COAST-TO COAST** from its offices in Atlanta, Georgia.



Depository—  
**NATIONAL BANK  
OF GEORGIA**

Trustee—  
**COMMERCE BANK  
OF KANSAS CITY**

No Obligation

**TO GET THE WHOLE STORY** — Fill in information and mail to:

### CO-OP INSURANCE PLAN

Sixth Floor, 1447 Peachtree St., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. 30309

PLEASE PRINT

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address (or RFD) \_\_\_\_\_

City/Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Are you interested in Coverage for:

☐ Male?

☐ Female?

☐ Children?

**FOR ALL AGES**

**NO AGENT WILL EVER CONTACT YOU**



Official Publication  
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Membership Corporation

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Staff Writer  
Milly Alford  
Editorial Assistant

**COVER** — These colorful flowers are all insect-eating plants which grow in North Carolina's Croatan National Forest in Carteret and Craven Counties. The two plants at the top are butterworts. The third is a pitcher-plant. The photos are courtesy USDA-Forest Service. We are indebted to the Forest Service for the loan of color separations for use on our cover. The photos are from the service's pamphlet "Insect Eating Plants in the Croatan National Forest."

## In This Issue . . .

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**Notice:** The fact that a product is advertised in this magazine should not be taken as an endorsement. If you find an advertisement misleading, or a product unsatisfactory, notify us. We will notify Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division.

## Editorial

# A Vote For Sanity

Reprint from *The Greensboro Daily News*

In the wake of the June 18 primary voting in California, sighs of relief could be heard in utility company board rooms across the country. The sighs had nothing to do with presidential preferences; they were the culmination of the bitterest fight yet over the future of nuclear power in this country. By a 2-to-1 margin California's voters defeated a ballot initiative which could have halted the development of nuclear power plants in that state and boosted the fortunes of similar initiatives in at least 20 other states. In general, it was a vote for sanity and common sense. But it marked only the beginning of a healthy national debate on the nuclear issue.

The initiative, known as "Proposition 15," was fashioned by a coalition of environmental and conservation groups. It was vigorously opposed by the utility industry (Duke Power Company, for example, contributed time and money to the anti-proposition effort), and by labor and minority groups concerned that a favorable vote would slow economic growth and contribute to unemployment.

The terms of Proposition 15 were extremely technical, and probably contributed to its defeat. The initiative sought, first, to remove the \$526 million liability limit on nuclear accidents set by Congress in the Price-Anderson Act. If the companies did not waive their coverage by the act, or if Congress did not revoke the act in a year's time, the initiative stipulated that no new plants could be built and that existing ones would have to operate at 60 per cent of their full capacity.

Another provision of the initiative would have required the California legislature, by a two-thirds vote, to approve the effectiveness of safety systems and the availability of safe nuclear waste storage facilities. If such approval could not be gained—and former Gov. Edmund G. Brown, father of the current governor and a leader of the anti-Proposition forces, noted that the legislature couldn't even agree on a "Mother's Day resolution" by a two-thirds vote—then no new plants could be built and existing ones would have to be cut back.

It was, in effect, an all-or-nothing proposition. And California voters in the main wisely recognized that in complex matters such as energy development, such ultimatums take no account of the real trade-offs involved.

Consider the case of nuclear power. Were a moratorium on construction of nuclear power plants to be declared tomorrow—as Ralph Nader, among others, would have us do—there would be very serious economic consequences, not the least of which would be further rises in customer utility bills. Coal-generating electric plants—the only real alternative to nuclear plants at this point—have their environmental costs, too. Coal is a prime air pollutant, and cleaning up the plants' smoke stacks is an expensive process. Coal also asks a high price in human life, since more men would have to go deep into the mines to bring it out.

By contrast, nuclear power is cheaper and less polluting. The real issues raised by nuclear power have to do with safety, waste disposal and the threat of sabotage. While satisfactory answers to none of these objections have yet been proposed, there are other ways of putting the brakes on nuclear power short of a moratorium. For example, just days before the Proposition 15 vote, the California legislature passed three bills that would prohibit the building of more nuclear power plants until waste disposal and reprocessing methods were approved by a majority of the legislature, and until the state's energy commission studied the feasibility of underground sites for nuclear plants.

And there are other checks and balances. The newly reorganized federal nuclear regulatory agencies, for example, have shown a real aggressiveness toward new plant proposals: Witness the grilling the Atomic Safety and Licensing Board recently gave Duke Power Company officials over the proposed Perkins plant on the Yadkin River.

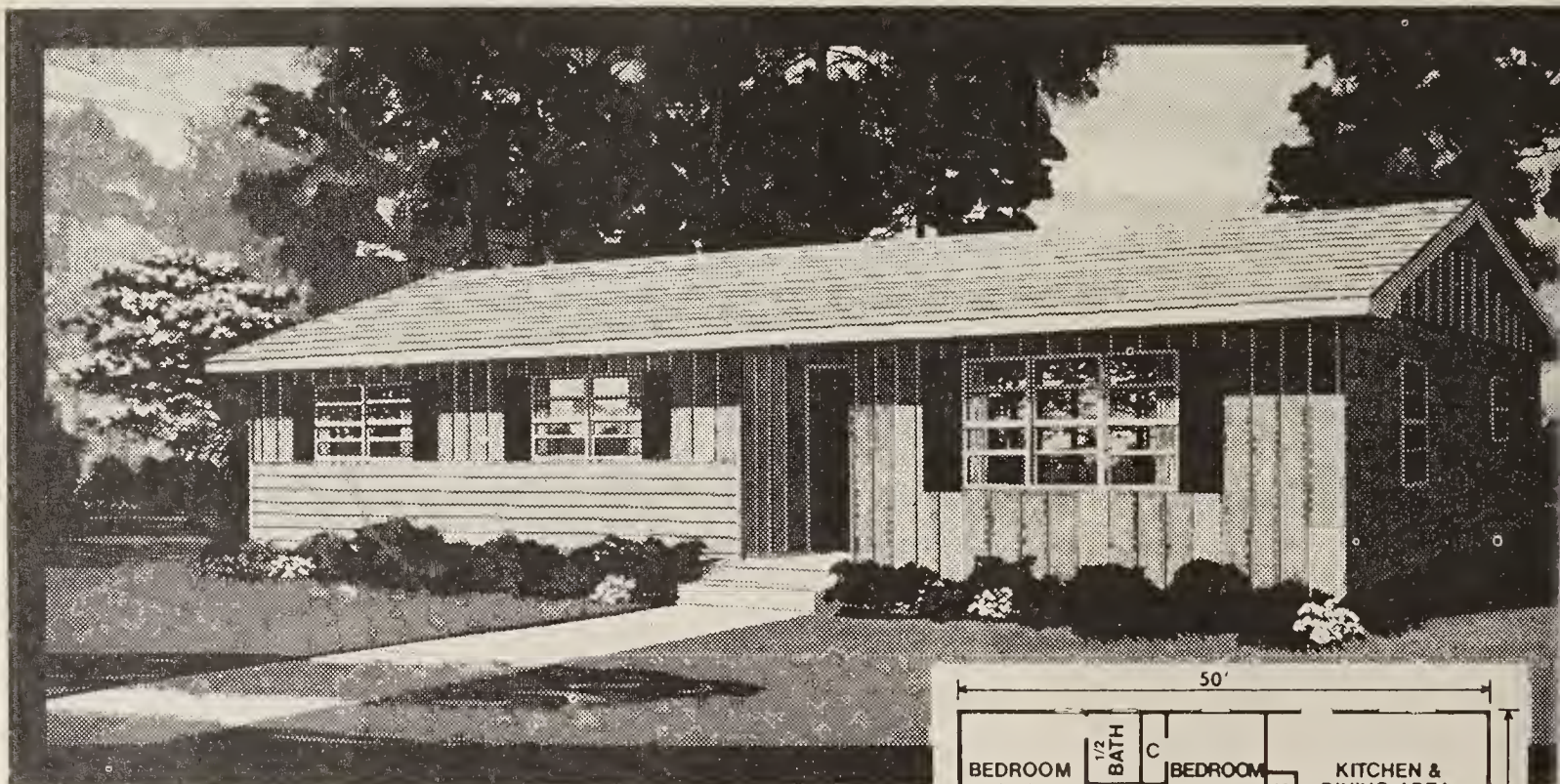
The danger in efforts like Proposition 15—and they are spreading rapidly to other states—is that they become wrapped up in the current "zero-growth" fashion which, in its extreme forms, would have us trade in our jobs and homes for cave life by candle light. This is not to say energy conservation and nuclear safety are not legitimate issues. They most certainly are, and the California debate is only a start. But it is foolish to suppose that by turning off the nuclear energy switch we will suddenly be ushered into a new, risk-free era of hope and plenty. Let us be hard-nosed about it. The real world is a risky place. The trade-offs are just beginning.



# OUR NO.1 HOME VALUE

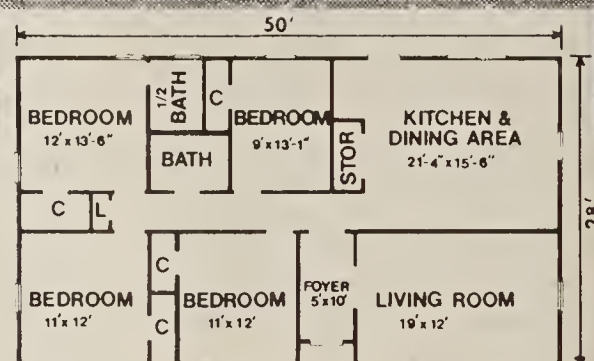
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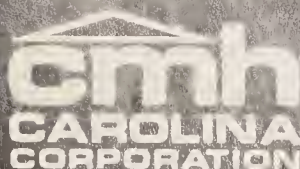
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Fill out and mail the return coupon and we'll send you yours right away. Study all the plans. Select the one you like best, and we'll help you do all the rest.

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( ) Please have representative contact me.  
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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ If rural route, attach directions.



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Fayetteville, N. C. Raleigh, N. C. Sharpsburg, N. C.  
Greenville, N. C. Jacksonville, N. C. Wilmington, N. C.  
Florence, S. C. Columbia at Cayce, S. C.  
Charleston at Goose Creek, S. C.



# IT'S NEW...IT'S BETTER... AND IT'S YOURS FOR THE ASKING.

A GROUP Hospitalization Supplement Specially Arranged  
for RE Consumer Members by ELCO<sup>®</sup>, Your National Rural  
Electrical Cooperative Association's Own Insurance Program.

## We're Concerned

Over the last few years, the cost of medical care has almost doubled according to American Hospital Association's reports. As a matter of fact, the average cost of a day in the hospital is now more than \$115 A DAY. Most group and individual hospitalization plans are *not* designed to cover the full hospital bill... even Medicare has recently announced a substantial increase in the amount of its deductible... the amount Medicare patients must pay out of their own pocket.

Add to this the cost of all the 'hidden extras'... things like babysitters, housekeepers, transportation to and from the hospital, and on and on and on... and you can see how easy it is to be left with a mountain of debt that could take years to pay off.

Problems like these caused your National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA) to form its own insurance programs for rural electric cooperative employees (ELCO<sup>®</sup> Programs).

## You cannot be turned down during this Group Enrollment

This group plan is open to all RE consumer members and their families. Every member who enrolls during this open enrollment will be accepted regardless of age or occupation. However, Continental American must limit coverage in force under all policies of this type with their company to one per member.

Until this year, ELCO<sup>®</sup> Programs were available only to Electric Cooperative employees. The Administrators of these ELCO<sup>®</sup> Programs wanted to find a plan for you and other Rural Electric consumer members... a plan that would pay additional cash benefits directly to you (unless you request otherwise)... on top of any other coverage you may have including other group plans and even Medicare.

They also wanted the cost kept as low as possible. Plus, in order to be certain that you receive the same quality service and claims treatment as Electric Cooperative employees, they insisted that all member consumer service be coordinated through the ELCO<sup>®</sup> Service Center. This new ELCO<sup>®</sup> Hospitalization Supplement is the result of those negotiations.

## Your own RE Consumer Service Center

The ELCO<sup>®</sup> Service Center will provide all RE consumers with the best possible service. Questions about your protection, changes to your plan, requests for benefits are all handled by NRECA's Service Center for ELCO<sup>®</sup> Programs at P.O. Box 12013... Raleigh, N.C. 27605. The special Center HOT LINE telephone number is (919) 832-7597... call COLLECT any weekday and ask for Bill Plunket. He'll be glad to help you just as he has RE employees in the past.

## Free Group Hospitalization Planning Kit

To get your free Group Hospitalization Planning Kit, just fill out the coupon on this page and drop it in the mail. The Kit will be mailed to you... there is no obligation and no one will call on you. But please act now.

This group program is underwritten by Continental American Life Insurance Company, Wilmington, Delaware, and coordinated and serviced by your NRECA Service Center for ELCO<sup>®</sup> Programs.

Officially approved and  
recommended to RE  
Consumer Members by



## ELCO<sup>®</sup> SEAL OF APPROVAL

Electric COoperative stands for insurance services that have been arranged by your National Rural Electric Cooperative Association. Originally only for rural electric cooperative employees and directors, this Trademark is now also your guarantee that this insurance program has been carefully reviewed and approved prior to its ever being offered to you.

# GROUP ENROLLMENT NOW OPEN in the only official ELCO<sup>®</sup> Supplemental Daily Cash Benefit Hospitalization Plan

*You collect cash benefits on top of any other coverage you  
now have, including other group or individual plans and Medicare!  
FREE Group Hospitalization Planning Kit will be mailed to you...no obligation*

## IMPORTANT:

No one can be accepted after  
this Enrollment Period closes.  
Mail coupon today to allow  
time to review Plan.

**This Group Enrollment  
Period Closes Tuesday  
Night, August 31, 1976.**

ELCO<sup>®</sup> SERVICE CENTER  
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Raleigh, North Carolina 27605

Please mail me my free Group Hospitalization Planning Kit.  
I understand there is no obligation.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

030-9 NC



Campaign '76 is moving toward its first showdown for about 170 candidates who're seeking election to about 75 North Carolina governmental offices, ranging from Congressional seats to district judgeships.

That showdown will come August 17, as Tar Heel voters cast their ballots in a primary election to determine who'll carry their political party banners into the November general election.

For many of those candidates, there's no reason to be concerned about the outcome of that election—for they face no opposition within their respective parties and, therefore, their names will not even appear on the ballot in that contest. Their first test at the polls will come November 2.

For others, the August 17 vote will serve only as a weeding-out process, narrowing the field of

candidates and setting the stage for a primary run-off on September 14.

In an effort to acquaint our readers with some of the candidates and their views, Carolina Country invites the candidates for Congress and those for Governor and Lt. Governor to provide biographical information for use in this special primary election issue.

They were also asked to respond to some specific questions about their views regarding the problems facing North Carolina. (See Pages 10-11.)

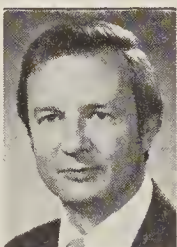
Because of space limitations, we are publishing only the biographical profiles of the candidates who'll be on the primary ballot. They appear in the order in which they filed for election.

All of the candidates who emerge as nominees for the general election will be profiled in our October issue.

# GOVERNOR

## Democratic Party

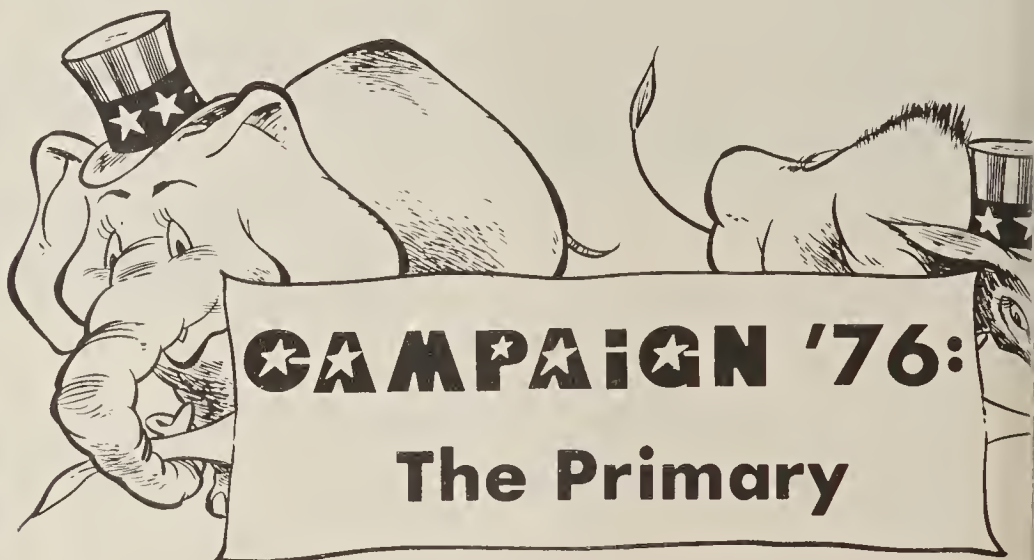
**James B. (Jim) Hunt Jr.** of Lucama. Lt. Governor of North Carolina. Born May 16, 1937, Greensboro. Received bachelor's and master's degrees in agricultural economics at NCSU and a law degree from UNC-CH in 1964. National college director for the Democratic National Committee, 1962-63. Economic adviser to Nepal, 1964-66. Practice law in Wilson, 1966-72. Married, four children.



**Thomas E. Strickland** of Goldsboro. Attorney. Born June 16, 1930. Wayne County. Received bachelor's degree at UNC-CH and law degree at Wake Forest University. Served as officer in Marines, 1955-57. Practiced law in Goldsboro, 1957-present. Member, State House of Representatives, 1967 and 1969. Member, State Senate, 1971, 1973 and 1975. Former chairman, Solid Waste Recycling Commission. Former chairman, Human Tissue Donation Commission. Chairman, Senate Higher Education Committee. Member, Advisory Budget Commission, 1973-75. Married, two children.



**J.A. (Andy) Barker Jr.** of Love Valley. Contractor-Developer, former mayor of Love Valley. Born July 4, 1924, Lincoln County. Attended Brevard College. Served in Army Corps of Engineers in Europe, 1943-46. Was in contracting business with father in Charlotte, 1946-54, when he moved to Iredell County to establish western town. Has served as mayor of the town for five terms and is now the town's representative on the Centralina Council of Government. Married, two children and one grandchild.



**Edward M. (Ed) O'Herron** of Charlotte. Chairman of the Board of Eckerd Drugs, Inc. Born 1916, Baltimore. Reared in Charlotte. Attended Culver Military Academy, the Naval Academy. Received bachelor's degree from UNC-CH. Joined family drug store business. Assumed leadership of chain, when it included 14 stores. It now has 228 stores. The system also includes the 40-store Deb Shop clothing chain and the Miller Office Equipment Division. Joined Marines and saw service as a Captain in the Pacific during World War II. Chairman of the Board of Commissioners of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg Hospital Authority for eight years. Member, Board of Visitors of Davidson College. Member, State House of Representatives, 1951, 1953, 1955 and 1956. Member, State Advisory Budget Commission, 1965-69. Married, three children.



**George Matthew Wood** of Camden. Farmer and operator of a grain business. Born April 30, 1926, Camden. Received a bachelor's degree in agronomy from NCSU. Served in the State House of Representatives, 1963-66; and in the State Senate, 1967-72. Has been a member of the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees and its Executive Committee. Served as chairman of the NCSU Board of Trustees in 1973. Now member of the UNC Board of Governors. Past president, Virginia Grain and Feed Association and N.C. Pork Producers Association. Now a second vice president of the National Grain and Feed Association. Married, five children.



## Republican Party

**Wallace C. McCall** of Rosman - biographical material submitted.



# LT. GOVERNOR

## Democratic Party

**E. Frank Stephenson Jr.** of Mursfreesboro. Director of Admissions, Chowan College. Born January 9, 1940, Hertford County. Received liberal arts degree from Chowan College, a bachelor's degree in industrial arts from NCSU and a master's degree in personnel and guidance administration from NCSU. Guidance Director, Southampton High School, Courtland, Va., 1965-66. Joined Chowan College as Director of Admissions in 1966.



**David T. Flaherty** of Raleigh. Secretary of N.C. Department of Human Resources, 1973-76. Born December 9, 1928, Boston, Mass. Served three years in the Army. Received a degree in business administration from Boston University. Employed by Broyhill Industries from 1955 to 1971, serving as national manager of advertising and manager of plastics division. Served in the state Senate, 1968 and 1970. Twice served as co-chairman of Broyhill for Congress Committee. Married, five children.



**J.F. (Jake) Alexander** of Salisbury. Former Secretary of N.C. Department of Transportation. Born April 2, 1924, St. Petersburg, Fla. Reared in Forest City. Received a degree in business administration from Stetson University. Employed by N.C. Finishing Co., Salisbury, for 25 years. Served as machine gunner in Germany, 30th Division, in World War II; wounded, lost a leg. Former member and finance committee chairman, Salisbury City School Board. Served as chairman, Rowan County Board of Social Services. Married, four children.



**Coy C. Privette** of Annapolis. Pastor, North Annapolis Church. Born January 31, 1933, Statesville. Received bachelor's degree from Wake Forest University; divinity degree from Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary. Served in Army 1955-57. Served as pastor of churches in Troutman, Statesville anderbe before assuming present post in Annapolis in 1962. Member, Board of Directors, American Council on Alcohol Problems. Former president, N.C. Christian Action League. Member, Board of Trustees, Wingate College. Member, Board of Associates, Gardner-Webb College. Member, Committee of Ministers, Campbell College. Former president, Baptist State Convention.



Active in various historic preservation organizations and in civic affairs. Married, three children.

**C.A. Brown Jr.** of Maxton - No response.

**Kathryne M. McRacken** of Red Springs. Teacher-coordinator, Distributive Education, Scotland High School, Laurinburg. Born Red Springs. Attended Flora MacDonald College, Pembroke State University. Received bachelor's degree in English from UNC-CH. Served as a chief of transportation with the Army. Owned and operated Red Springs Florist. Past Grand Matron, Order of Eastern Star. Member, DAR and Board of Directors of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home in Greensboro.



**Waverly F. Akins** of Fuquay-Varina. Owner and manager, Akins Farms; attorney; founder and board chairman, Carolina Savings and Loan. Born September 2, 1932, Fuquay-Varina. Attended Oak Ridge Military Academy. Received bachelor's degree from ECU, law degree from UNC-CH. Special agent, FBI, 1961-64. Member, Wake County Commissioners, 1969-present. Chairman, Wake County Commissioners, 1971-74. Chairman, N.C. Association of County Commissioners, 1974-75. Married, four children.



**Herbert L. Hyde** of Asheville. Attorney. Born December 12, 1925, Swain County. Received bachelor's degree from Western Carolina University, law degree from New York University. Petty officer in the Navy during World War II, with service in the South Pacific. Member, Board of Trustees, Asheville-Buncombe Technical Institute. Former chairman, State Commission for the Blind. Former president, WCU Alumni Association. Member, State Senate, 1964 and 1965. Member, State House of Representatives, 1973 and 1975. Married, six children.

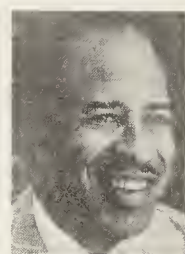


**James C. (Jimmy) Green** of Clarkton. Farmer and businessman. Owner and operator of tobacco warehouses in three states. Born February 24, 1921, Halifax County, Va. Received bachelor's degree from Washington and Lee University. Served as Corporal in



Marines, 1944-46, with duty in the Pacific. Member, State House of Representatives, 1951, 1963, 1965, 1969, 1971, 1973. Speaker of the House, 1975. Member, State Senate, 1967. Member, Bladen County Board of Education, 1955-61. Trustee, Southeastern Community College. Member, Davidson College Board of Visitors. Member, Commission of Indian Affairs. Member, State Board of Transportation. Married, three children.

**Howard Lee** of Chapel Hill. Director of Human Development, Duke University. (Now on leave.) Born 1935, Lithonia, Georgia. Received bachelor's degree from Fort Valley State College. Served in Army. Received master's degree from UNC-CH. Director, Youth Services, Duke University, 1966-68. Later director, employee relations, Duke University, and assistant professor of sociology at NCCU. Mayor of Chapel Hill, 1969-75. Member, Board of Trustees, Wake Forest University. Married, three children.



**John M. Jordan** of Saxapahaw. Businessman-farmer. Vice president, Sellers Manufacturing Co. Born 1934, Alamance County. Son of the late U.S. Senator B. Everett Jordan. Received bachelor's degree from Duke University. Member, State House of Representatives, 1975. Former member, Alamance County planning board. Active in farm and cattle organizations. Married, four children.



## Republican Party

**Odell Payne** of McLeansville - No response.

**William S. Hiatt** of Rt. 1, Mt. Airy. Occupational education teacher, North Surry High School. Born 1932. Graduate of Brigham Young University. Served in Army, 1953-55. Has served as occupational education teacher for the past 14 years. Previously taught in Guilford County. Member, State House of Representatives, 1973-74. Chairman, N.C. Library Board, 1974-75. Member, Board of Directors, N.C. Christian Action League. Married, five children.





# CONGRESS

## 1st District

Counties: Beaufort, Bertie, Camden, Carteret, Chowan, Craven, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Greene, Hertford, Hyde, Jones, Lenoir, Martin, Pamlico, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Pitt, Tyrrell, and Washington.

**Walter B. Jones** of Farmville. Member, U.S. House of Representatives. Received bachelor's degree from NCSU. Member, town council, Farmville. Mayor of Farmville. Member, State House of Representatives, 1955, 1957 and 1959. Member, State Senate, 1965. Elected to Congress, 1966, to fill vacancy created by death of Herbert C. Bonner. Member, Agriculture Committee and Merchant Marine and Fishers Committee. Married, two children.



**James J. Bonner** of Hertford. Born Kinston. Graduated from Perquimans High School, Hertford. Served with the Air Force, receiving a discharge in 1967. Received bachelor's degree from NCSU.



## Republican Party

**Joseph M. Ward** of Greenville. Physician. No biographical material submitted.

**Harold Stroud** of Pink Hill - No response.

## 2nd District

Counties: Caswell, Edgecombe, Franklin, Granville, Halifax, Nash, Northhampton, Orange, Person, Vance, Warren, and Wilson.

## Democratic Party

**J. Russell Kirby** of Wilson. Attorney. Born Wilson. Received bachelor's and law degrees at UNC-CH. Served with Army during World War II, with duty in the Pacific. Mayor of Fremont, two terms. Town attorney for Pikeville. Solicitor, Kenly Records Court. Town attorney for Kenly. Director, Kenly Savings and Loan Association and Heritage Bank. Member, State Senate, 12 years. Former Chairperson, State Higher Education Committee, Special Commission for Study of Revenue Laws. Chairperson, State Finance Committee.



**Elbert Rudasill** of Warrenton - No response.

**Henry B. (Hank) Thrope** of Rocky Mount - No response.

**L.H. Fountain** of Farmville. Member, U.S. House of Representatives. Born Leggett, Edgecombe County. Received bachelor's and law degrees from UNC-CH. Practiced law in Tarboro, 1936-42. Served with Army during World War II; now holds rank of Lt. Colonel in Army Reserve. Returned to law practice after discharge from active duty. Reading clerk, State Senate, 1936-41. Member, State Senate, 1947-52. First elected to Congress in 1952. Re-elected to each succeeding Congress. Member, House Committees on International Relations and Government Operations; Chairman of Intergovernmental Relations and Human Resources Subcommittee. Member, Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations since 1959. Delegate, 22nd Session of United Nations General Assembly. Married, one child.



## 3rd District

Counties: Bladen, Duplin, Harnett, Johnston, Lee, Onslow, Pender, Sampson, and Wayne.

## Democratic Party

**Joseph R. Overby Jr.** of Smithfield - No response.

**Charles Whitley** of Mount Olive. Attorney. Administrative assistant, 3rd District Congressional office in Washington. Born Siler City. Received bachelor's and law degrees from Wake Forest University; master's degree from George Washington University. Served with Army during World War II, with duty in the Pacific. Practiced law in Mount Olive, 10 years. Town attorney for Mount Olive, six years. Member, Campbell College Board of Trustees. Married, three children.



**Jimmy I. Love** of Sanford. Attorney. Born December 21, 1934, Lee County. Received bachelor's and law degrees from UNC-CH. Law clerk for Hon. H. Wallace Winborne, Chief Justice of N.C. Supreme Court, 1961. Solicitor, Lee County Criminal Court and Asst. Solicitor, Lee County Superior Court five years. Major, U.S. Air Force Reserve. Former Director, Sanford Area Chamber of Commerce. Member, State House of Representatives, 1967, 1969, 1971, 1973 and 1975.



**Jimmy Hatcher** of Chinquapin - No response.

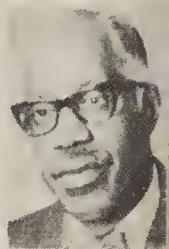
## 4th District

Counties: Chatham, Durham, Randolph and Wake.

## Republican Party

**Johnnie L. Gallemore Jr.** of Durham - No response.

**Lenzie G. Barnes** of Durham. Building contractor. Born 1915. Received bachelor's degree from NCCU. Spent 38 months in Army during World War II. Member, Board of U.S. Civil Service Examiners, U.S. Post Office, 1953-71. Licensed real estate agent in Maryland and Washington, D.C., 1958-70. Government service, 1940-71. Married, three daughters.



## 5th District

Counties: Alleghany, Ashe, Davidson, Forsyth, Stokes, Surry, and Wilkes.

## Democratic Party

**Marion C. Wardlow** of West Jefferson. Teacher and journalist. Born Illinois. Reared in the South. Educated at Palm Beach Junior College, University of Southern California and University of Arizona.



# CAMPAIGN '76





**Stephen L. (Steve) Neal** of Winston-Salem. Member, U.S. House of Representatives. Born November 7, 1934, Winston-Salem. Received bachelor's degree from University of Hawaii. Returned to Winston-Salem to enter mortgage banking business. Acquired majority interest in weekly newspaper and printing plant in King in 1966. Expanded enterprise to four small corporations which published three nine-daily newspapers and printed others under contract. Elected to Congress in 1974. Member, House Committee on Banking, Currency and Housing. Chairman, Domestic Monetary Policy Subcommittee. Member, Post Office and Civil Service Committee. Married, two children.



## Fifth District

Counties: Anson, Cabarrus, Davie, Montgomery, Moore, Richmond, Rowan, Scotland, Stanly, Union, and Yadkin.

## Republican Party

**Gilbert Lee Boger** of Mocksville - No response.

**Carl R. Eagle** of Salisbury. Mathematics teacher, Mooresville Senior High School. Born 1940, Rowan County. Received bachelor's degree from Catawba College and master's degree from UNC-CH.



Served ten years on Rowan County Republican Executive Committee, six years as assistant secretary-treasurer. Former chairman, Rowan County Young Republicans. Candidate for State Superintendent of Public Instruction, 1972. State Legislative Chairman, N.C. Association of Classroom Teachers. Member, State Legislative Commission, N.C. Association of Educators. Married, three children.

## American Party

**Bradford V. Ligon** of Salisbury - No response.

**Franklin H. Bell** of Charlotte - No response.

# rural electric Notebook

## CANDIDATES' VOTING RECORDS ON RURAL ELECTRIC ISSUES

Among the candidates for Governor, Lt. Governor and Congress, five have General Assembly voting records on issues affecting North Carolina's rural electric program. Three of them were members of the legislature in both 1963 and 1965, when key issues were considered.

They are George Wood, Democrat candidate for Governor; Jimmy Green, Democrat candidate for Lt. Governor; and Russell Kirby, Democrat candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives in the Second District. All three supported the rural electrics in 1963. In 1965, Wood and Green followed the same pattern, but Kirby changed his position, voting favorably on only one issue.

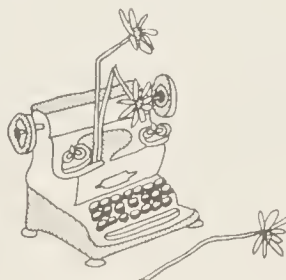
The two other candidates with voting records in the General Assembly are Walter Jones, Democrat incumbent member of Congress from the First District who's seeking re-election, and Herbert Hyde, Democrat candidate for Lt. Governor. Jones stood solidly in the rural electric corner, voting favorably on each issue. Hyde voted favorably on two issues but did not vote on the third.

Of the three members from the U.S. House of Representatives on the primary ballot, only Walter Jones has solidly supported issues concerning rural electrification over the last few years. L.H. Fountain, Democrat from the Second District, voted favorably four times on seven issues. Steve Neal, Democrat from the Fifth District, voted with the rural electric position on the one issue before him.

## EMCs SPONSOR ELECTION COVERAGE

North Carolina EMC will sponsor coverage of election returns on two Raleigh area radio stations for the statewide primary on August 17, the primary run-off on September 14, and the general election on November 2.

The coverage will include 10 reports nightly on both WRAL-FM (101 FM) and WKIX (850 AM). Each report will include a 60-second spot message presented by the EMCs.





**Q**—What do you see as the major problems needing the most urgent attention in North Carolina during the next four years?

**A—Hunt**—Lists three major problem areas: reading education, crime and economic policy. To improve Tar Heels' ability to read, he proposes to "make education a top priority" and to establish a reading program "that will put teacher aides and the necessary instructional materials" in the first three grades. He would also establish local school advisory councils, composed of parents, teachers and students, "to rebuild the support and involvement of people in their schools."

To combat crime, he would offer legislation to the General Assembly that would "put deterrence back into our system of justice, laws that will mean speedier trials and more certainty in punishment."

A "vigorous economic policy" is needed to attract "better jobs that pay our people more," he said. "I have proposed the creation of an Economic Development Board that will develop and implement such a policy, and I believe these economic development activities should be taken out of the Department of Natural and Economic Resources and put into the Department of Commerce."

Also calls for "better educational opportunities for all people both in the public schools and in education beyond the high school." Believes "discipline in the public schools must be improved to permit more time for actual education."

**Wood**—"One of the major problems is the whole area of energy and the Utilities Commission," he said.

"In addition, the need to improve our secondary and primary schools, the need to redesign our tax laws so that they are more equitable, the need to bring in more clean, high-paying industries and the need to make citizens more confident in our government. All of these are issues which I see as demanding priority."

**McCall**—Cites these major problems: crime, inflation, education, taxes and roads. To attack inflation, McCall would "cut out wasteful spending by government, discourage the use of credit cards. . . , insist that everyone who is not disabled or elderly pay a fair share of taxes."

To reduce inflationary "overspending by government, industry and everyday people," he would encourage all three to work together "with God's help."

Supports more uniform punishment of convicted criminals, "more and better trained personnel in law enforcement" and a court system "that is speedier and more uniform."

## Q&A With Candidates for Governor

**Strickland**—Believes the next governor will have "the opportunity to reorganize each department to provide more efficiency and to save the taxpayers' money while delivering the necessary services."

Supports a massive effort to emphasize economic and industrial development. Proposes removal of this activity from Natural and Economic Resources and would appoint the Lieutenant Governor as a fulltime liaison to help develop "the type of industry we need in North Carolina."

Favors expansion of agricultural and industrial research programs and tax incentives for businesses. Believes the present tax structure can provide sufficient money to operate state and local governments "if the money is used wisely and efficiently."

He pointed out that millions of tax dollars are lost every year to fraudulent welfare claims, saying, "This must be stopped." Proposes establishment of an investigative team to "make certain that welfare claims are valid" and to see that those who are guilty of such fraud would be prosecuted.

**Barker**—Calls for a citizen's state review commission to constantly review the effectiveness and productivity of each government agency; and a similar review commission "to assist the substantial minority of state students who are not getting a satisfactory education."

Also stresses the need for economic development to create "more and better jobs and an expanded tax base."

**O'Herron**—"The major problem facing North Carolina and the remainder of the country is a restoration of confidence and trust in government and in public officials." Restoring this sense of trust in government by establishing a state administration with "no closeted skeletons," he said, will make it possible to attack other major problems: the need for more and better paying jobs and the need for "ecologically sound development of industry."

In the area of crime, he supports "swift apprehension, speedy trials and capital punishment" as deterrents. Pledges to use "the full power of the Governor's office to get repeat offenders off the streets and into the prisons."

**Flaherty**—Outlines six major issues: crime and law enforcement; public education, economic development, utilities and the high cost of electricity, high taxes, excessive government spending, and highways.

Offers a nine-point program "to stabilize the soaring cost of electricity while at the same time providing an adequate supply of electricity to North Carolina consumers. (Program summarized in answer on Page 11.)

**Alexander**—Lists four major problem areas: crime, government spending and government efficiency; inflation, including utility rates; and raising per capita income for North Carolinians.

**Q**—What steps, if any, do you believe the state should take to assure North Carolina consumers of dependable electric service at a reasonable price? What role do you think the EMCs should play in the overall utilities picture?

**A—Hunt**—"I believe the N.C. Energy Policy Council, which I proposed and helped get through the General Assembly should be given a more active role in formulating and carrying out a long-range state policy for the management and conservation of energy."

Believes adequate power supply essential "to reach our economic development objectives."

Calls for the EMCs and private power companies to "work hand in hand" to provide leadership for community development in the rural areas of North Carolina. Predicts "a vital role" for the EMCs in the state's energy future.

**Strickland**—Believes the state has special responsibilities in this area because electric service is provided by "natural monopolies." As a result, "when performance is questionable it is the duty of the state to seek out the problems and the solutions."

Supports the industry's freedom "to develop nuclear energy and other sources without unfounded interference and governmental regulations."



"The EMCs," he said, "must continue to play a viable role in the overall utilities function."

**Barker**—The candidate provided no comment on this question

**O'Herron**—Calls for all the state's policies and laws to encourage or require efficient use of energy. Urges conservation as "a way of life."

"To the extent that state agencies and state requirements are involved, we must eliminate costly procedural delays which run up the price tag on new generating plants. We should explore innovative pricing systems. Those which are demonstrated to be feasible, to be fair and equitable to customers, and to offer real economic benefits for consumers, should be implemented as rapidly as possible."

Commends the EMC for the "increasingly prominent and vital role" they play in the state's rural areas. As Governor, he said, he would help provide dialogue between the power companies and the EMCs in order that they might work together to meet the state's energy needs.

**Wood**—Believes the State Utilities Commission should compensate for the fact that the utilities operate without competition. Calls for the commission to "look at the level of earnings of each company and conduct a 'cost of service' study as an effort to make rates more equitable."

The EMCs, he said, must see that their consumer-receive electricity at the lowest price possible.

**McCall**—Believes the governor should monitor the cost of fuel used to produce electricity. As Governor, he said, he would look to the EMCs for recommendations on the power picture from time to time.

**Flaherty**—Proposes a nine-point program: Establishing a mechanism for the Utilities Commission to obtain accurate information independent of the utilities; modification of the "declining block" rate structure in which the price of power declines as the volume increases; experimentation with peak-load pricing and load management; vigorous conservation efforts; requiring utilities to absorb a portion of the fuel adjustment costs; exploring the possibility of having private corporations guarantee or insure utility bonds; reform of the "construction work in progress" concept; performance audit of all major utility companies.

EMCs, he said, "can and must continue to play an important role in the future of electric power in this state." They serve not only their consumers, he added, but also have a healthy influence on the entire electric marketplace in the state.

**Alexander**—Believes the concept of the "controlled monopoly" for utilities is in the best interest of the consumer "only if that monopoly is correctly controlled." Says the Utilities Commission "should not have allowed the fuel adjustment clause ever to become a part of power company rates. This does not encourage the economical purchase of fuels."

Alexander also said the commission should not have granted power companies permission to advertise for increased consumption of electricity "in the face of impending shortages."

These errors, he added, "should be corrected immediately."

Supports appointment of "qualified individuals—not political types" to the commission.

The EMCs, he said can "flex their political muscles and get legislators and legislation sympathetic to them."

## Q&A With Candidates for Lt. Governor

### ★CAMPAIGN '76

**—What do you see as the major problems needing the most urgent attention in North Carolina during the next four years?**

**—Stephenson**—Believes the state's problems can be solved by "people working together." Calls "the lack of strong leadership" the state's most critical problem. Others: public education, industrial and economic development and inadequate medical care in rural areas.

**McRacken**—Lists these problems: Rising cost of goods and services; crime control; unemployment; quality education. Calls for special emphasis on reading education "provide a better standard of living for all of North Carolina."

**Akins**—Sees industrial development and education as the state's most critical problems. Pledges to play an "active, aggressive role in seeking out highway industries..." "Assesses the need to be selective in industry-hunting efforts, seeking "companies that employ skilled labor, pay high wages and are economically stable."

Says North Carolina is "not living up to its responsibilities in the field of education." Would "establish guidelines for increased financial support in upgrading the programs of our public school system."

**Hyde**—Believes the state's first priority should be "our children." Says "Our teachers must be trained to teach and our children must be trained to learn." Calls for reduction in the pupil-teacher ratio in public schools.

Also calls for senior citizens "to be protected from being out-priced in today's society." Suggests "reworking our criminal justice system" to provide for "certainty in punishment, swiftness in trial and fairness in law."

**Green**—Lists three major problem areas: fiscal responsibility, taxes and law-and-order. "My top priority will be to assure our citizens of fiscal responsibility and financial integrity in government." Opposes any increase in taxes, saying the present tax burden, along with increased living costs make additional taxes undesirable.

**Lee**—Lists three major problems: tax reform, economic development and improvement of the state's educational system. Believes steps should be taken to develop "a plan to attract high quality, high paying industry with emphasis on industries which will compliment the North Carolina agricultural base and to strengthen our small businesses."



**Right**—The log house on the Pick Shin Trail was built in 1875, and occupied for generations. **Below**—This historic wood stove does a good job of actually heating the restored school house at the Pick Shin Nature Center.



## ON THE PICK SHIN TRAIL

As the national observance of the U.S. Bicentennial reaches a fever pitch, students in and around Surry County are marking the event by participating in special educational programs at a unique facility which re-creates farm scenes of yesteryear.

The facility is the Pick Shin Nature Center outside the little county seat town of Dobson. It was developed as a living monument to history as part of an experiment in environmental education.

And for the most part, the center is not merely realistic—it is real.

This comes about through a combination of circumstances—a group of highly involved vocational agriculture students, a dedicated teacher, and many interested citizens who live in the countryside around Dobson.

For example, the small wooden Possum Trot school house which stands near the center of the nature trail is not modern construction, perhaps built to old-time specifications. It is an actual school house, discovered by a private citizen and transported to the nature center.

Here, of course, students have completed the restoration.

Genuine antique farm equipment is being restored for the same purpose. And inside the school house is a genuine iron pot-bellied stove—not just for looking, but on a chilly day it is fired up so school youngsters may actually hold classes inside.

A genuine one-room country store, perhaps 15 x 15 feet, also stands nearby. The goods for barter, of course, have been provided by students.

Another point of pride is a small log house (don't call it a cabin) first built and occupied in 1875, and now moved to the Nature Center as part of a cooperative effort. Many of the furnishings, from the old water bucket to tea cups and other artifacts, are historic and authentic.

Of course, some new building was necessary. The two comfort stations—old-style outhouses—were built by students. But they used the designs of a century ago, adding only a few modern conveniences.

The center is included on the

Bicentennial Tour being sponsored in Piedmont North Carolina during 1976. To prepare for visitors students are working hard to restore old farm equipment and other symbols of the life styles of yesterday to pristine condition. A museum of horse-drawn farm equipment is planned.

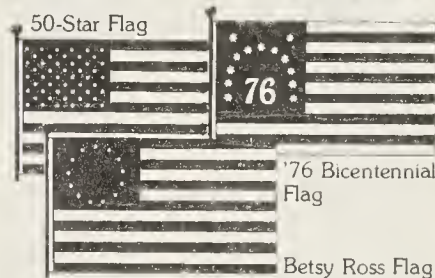
Of course, the nature center is much more than a historic museum. It was actually planned to provide an opportunity for students and others to participate in the outdoor classroom or environmental laboratory experience. With technical assistance from the Soil Conservation Service, such classrooms are hitting a peak of popularity in North Carolina in recent years, with more than 20 installed in all parts of the state during the current school year.

The moving force behind the Pick Shin Nature Center was Charles Fletcher, supervisor of Surry County Schools. When he heard that the North Carolina General Assembly had passed legislation in 1973, which enabled the State Department





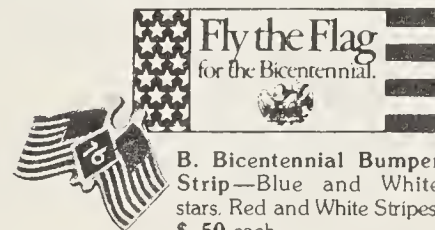
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*Text and photos are by Frank Jeter, Jr., of Raleigh. Jeter is a public information officer for the USDA—Soil Conservation Service in North Carolina.*

**Left**—A conservation experiment proves conclusively that well-sodded turf absorbs water, while bare earth causes runoff and severe erosion.



administration to make grants for such activities, he applied—and was delighted when a grant of \$10,000 was provided.

Work began in 1974. A total of 75 acres, on the campuses of Surry Central High School and Surry Community College, was set aside. So far, 30 have been developed as a nature center, with the other 45 devoted to wildlife habitat.

Donald Vestal, a vocational agriculture teacher, soon became involved, along with District conservationist Fred Patterson of the Soil Conservation Service. Volag students proved willing workers, while conservation information provided a basis for the entire nature area.

Community enthusiasm was high from the inception. Rural clubs in Surry, Wilkes, Yadkin and Stokes Counties helped find antique farm equipment and home furnishings; students taking farm mechanics courses were able to put the antiques into working shape.

In the near future visitors will be able to see us churning real butter in

old farm churns," says Fletcher.

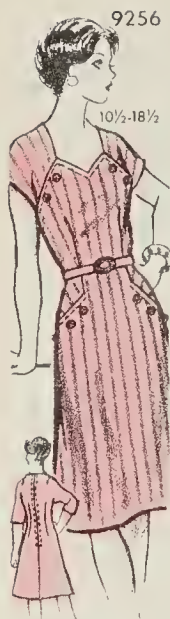
Conservation is a keynote. In addition to the Nature Trail, with trees and shrubs labeled for the study of students, SCS Soil Scientist Ed Brewer of the Wilkesboro area office worked with students to provide a scientific natural soil profile in a slope along the trail and conservation practices are demonstrated in several localities.

The students are not only proud of the center, but feel positively protective about it. Anyone throwing a candy wrapper on the ground at the Nature Center learns this quickly.

The center covers many subjects—from agriculture to creative writing—in the local schools, from first grade to community college level. In addition, people from neighboring counties come to take advantage of its unique learning experiences. In the 1975-76 school year, some 10,200 students utilized the outdoor classroom; the 1976-77 year will see a much larger number. The facilities are available seven days a week, 12 months a year.



# Fashion Favorites



Pattern No. 9256 is cut in sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, and 18½.  
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## Country Kitchen



### CRAB MEAT CASSEROLE

From "one of the places you'd most like to be," the North Carolina coast, Mrs. Mintz sends this recipe for one of the sea's more popular delicacies.

No stranger to the EMCs of the state, Mrs. Mintz has been active in the Brunswick EMC Women's Committee as well as the statewide Women's Advisory Committee. In the language of the sea, her "Crab Meat Casserole" will be a *sure catch* on any dining table.

*If you would like to share a recipe with this column, send it to: Country Kitchen, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611. We pay \$5 for published recipes.*

### COUNTRY KITCHEN RECIPE

Submitted by Ina Mae Mintz of Bolivia, N.C.

### CRAB MEAT CASSEROLE

1 stick butter  
4 Tablespoons flour  
½ cup milk  
1 lb. crab meat  
½ teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon pepper

2 small cans, drained  
sliced mushrooms  
2 cups half 'n half  
2 oz. Parmesan cheese  
1 small can pimiento  
3 or 4 Tablespoons sherry

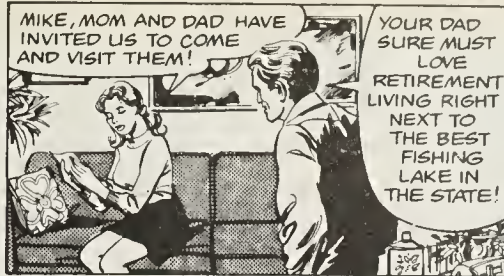
Make a basic white sauce using the first three ingredients. While the sauce is still hot add remaining ingredients and pour into casserole dish; top with bread crumbs. Warm slowly in 350 degree oven. Serve over rice, or your favorite toasted bread. (Serves 6 to 8)

Variations: chopped shrimp, flaked white fish, lobster, scallops



# A Visit to the Folks' New Home

MIKE, MOM AND DAD HAVE INVITED US TO COME AND VISIT THEM!



YOUR DAD SURE MUST LOVE RETIREMENT LIVING RIGHT NEXT TO THE BEST FISHING LAKE IN THE STATE!

LATER AT THE LAKE.

MOM, YOUR HOME IS BEAUTIFUL. IT MUST HAVE COST A LOT TO BUILD WAY UP HERE

NO, HONEY, SINCE WE OWNED THE PROPERTY, JIM WALTER BUILT OUR HOME, AND THEIR PRICES ARE REALLY LOW!

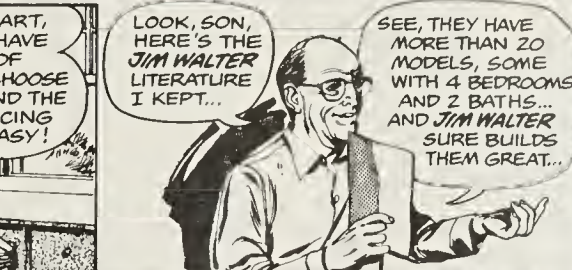


DAD, I WONDER IF I SHOULDN'T SEE JIM WALTER ABOUT BUILDING ON OUR PROPERTY. WITH THE NEW BABY COMING WE COULD SURE USE MORE ROOM.



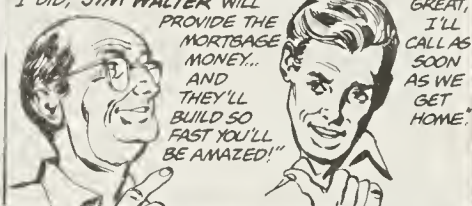
THAT'S SMART, SON, THEY HAVE ALL KINDS OF HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM AND THE FINANCING IS EASY!

LOOK, SON, HERE'S THE JIM WALTER LITERATURE I KEPT...



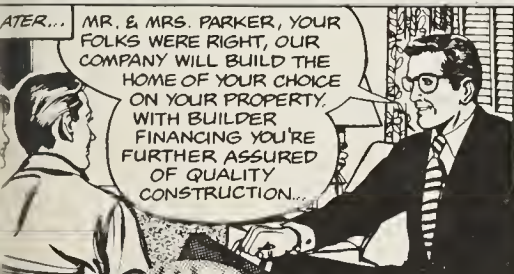
SEE, THEY HAVE MORE THAN 20 MODELS, SOME WITH 4 BEDROOMS AND 2 BATHS... AND JIM WALTER SURE BUILDS THEM GREAT...

...AND SINCE YOU AND SALLY OWN YOUR PROPERTY, SAME AS MA AND I DID, JIM WALTER WILL PROVIDE THE MORTGAGE MONEY... AND THEY'LL BUILD SO FAST YOU'LL BE AMAZED!



"GEE, DAD, IT SOUNDS GREAT, I'LL CALL AS SOON AS WE GET HOME."

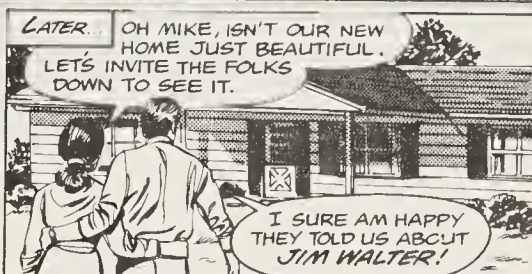
MR. & MRS. PARKER, YOUR FOLKS WERE RIGHT, OUR COMPANY WILL BUILD THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE ON YOUR PROPERTY. WITH BUILDER FINANCING YOU'RE FURTHER ASSURED OF QUALITY CONSTRUCTION...



...AND IF YOU'RE HANDY YOU CAN EVEN SAVE A LOT BY DOING SOME OF THE INSIDE FINISHING YOURSELF.



LATER... OH MIKE, ISN'T OUR NEW HOME JUST BEAUTIFUL. LET'S INVITE THE FOLKS DOWN TO SEE IT.



I SURE AM HAPPY THEY TOLD US ABOUT JIM WALTER!



the SALEM  
3 BEDROOMS — 2 BATHS

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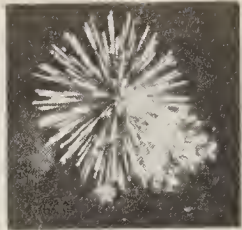
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## Bicentennial Blasts



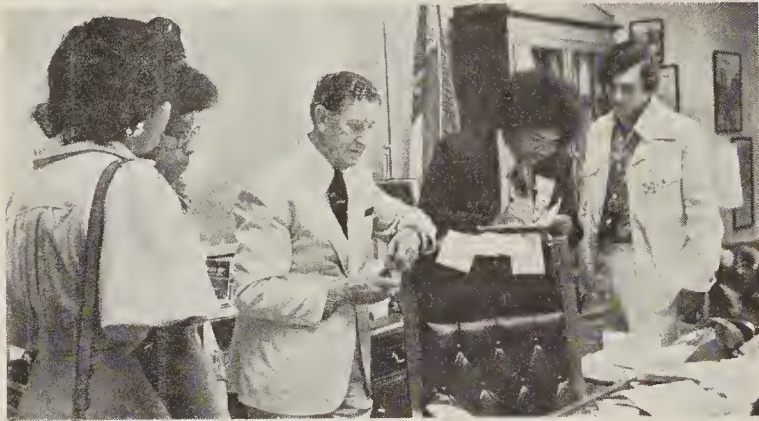
# '76 Youth Tour Remembered

The 1976 Rural Electric Youth Tour to Washington is over, but not forgotten by the 35 North Carolina young people who were chosen as participants by their local EMCs.

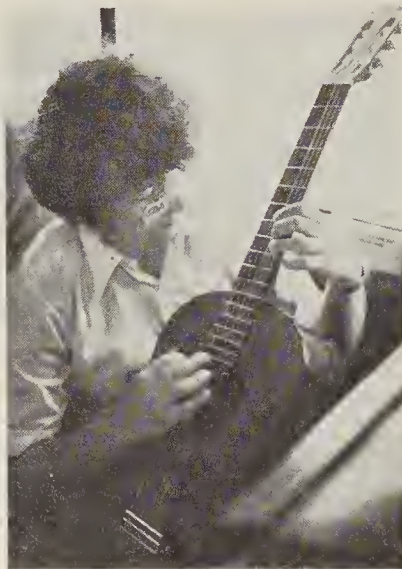
They had the chance to see President Gerald Ford — some even to shake his hand . . . to hear Congressmen answer their multitude of questions about a multitude of subjects . . . to meet and talk to their own North Carolina Congressmen . . . to see the sights of the new FBI Building, the glowing Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts . . . to see a real bald eagle at the National Zoo . . . the list goes on and on.

Perhaps, more than anything, they learned that the nation's Capital City is not simply a center for what they might have thought was "government as usual." For there, they also saw the sights and sounds of democracy at work with all the special splendor of this Bicentennial birthday.

See it through their eyes . . .



Visits with the Congressmen, here: L.H. Fountain



A tune for the tour

For  
Ten  
Years

## Thanks, Bill!

Over the past ten years, Bill Lynch has become more than "the man behind the wheel" during the annual North Carolina Rural Electric Youth Tours.

The Greyhound bus driver, a Raleigh resident, marked his 10th anniversary as driver, escort and all-round saint with the 1976 Tour to the nation's capital.

This year, it was Bill Lynch who engineered a special unscheduled ride down Washington's Embassy

Row...it was Bill Lynch who captured the tour's fly-away bus banner (once in the midst of downtown Washington traffic, and again as it flew away as the tour headed home down Interstate-85).

Each year he has helped in visible and invisible ways to make the Youth Tour successful. He seems to glide through Washington's constant street changes and bulging traffic with ease, always knowing the shortest, safest and fastest route to the next tour stop.

He is close to genius at keeping

"his tour" on schedule.

A Greyhound driver for over 1 years, Lynch has driven routes both in state and out. Though his usual schedule keeps him on the road between South Carolina and Virginia, he hosts two charter trips a year. One of them is the Youth Tour—and there are tourists across the state who have remained very happy about that over the years.

So, a salute to Bill Lynch from youth tourists and advisors since 1967: "You're not getting older...you're getting better."



Bill Lynch: salute to an uncommon man





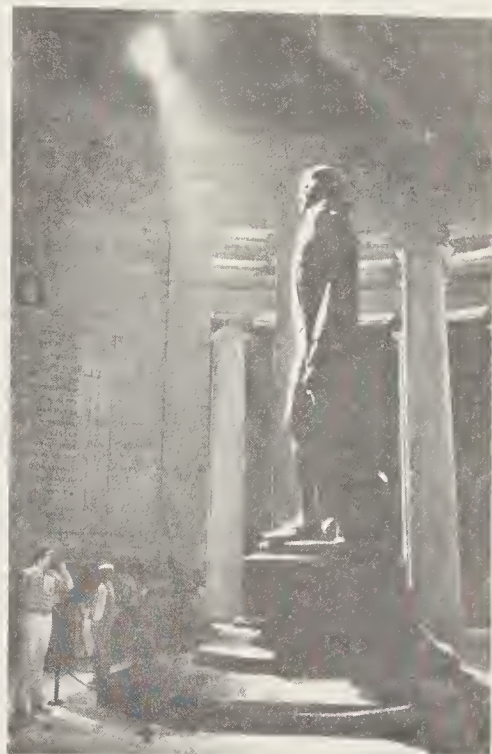
They wrote their song: "We're the N.C. Team...We're the most on the beam..."



Arlington: "can bring a tear"



There at last!



Jefferson: still standing for liberty

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CC-8-76





As a customer of both CP&L and Halifax E.M.C. and a CP&L employee, I would like to express my opposition to your April editorial, "Move Over, Aunt Jemima."

You picture the N.C. Electric Membership Corporations as victims of CP&L's greed and power. You only lightly give the real reasons for rate increases, inflation and rising fuel costs.

The continuing high rate of inflation affects electric utilities to a greater extent than industry generally. In addition to increases in fuel and other items necessary for producing and generating electricity, the cost of capital has also increased.

You also criticize CP&L for its "profit motive." Yet, it is the company's inadequate profits that have severely hampered its ability to attract capital needed for plant construction. Inadequate earnings have resulted in a lower credit rating which means higher costs for long- and short-term financing. These additional costs must also be recovered in electric rates.

I noted in another article in this same issue that the N.C. E.M.C. is making efforts to acquire facilities from the three major power companies in the state. If these negotiations are successful, the Corporation will have first-hand experience with the higher costs which CP&L is facing. Perhaps at that time you will treat higher electric rates more sympathetically.

**G.E. Smith**

(Mr. Smith is an engineer in CP&L's System Engineering and Construction Department.)



"Now, just what makes you think you'd make a good lineman, Mr. Whiggins?"

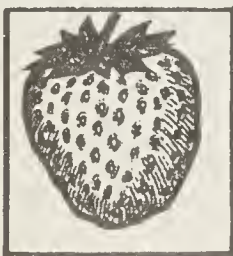
## WANTING'S

- The book *Spirit Up the People* by Taylor Lewis Jr. and Joanne Young may be ordered by mail from the N.C. Bicentennial Commission as well as from its publisher, Oxmoor House. A photo which appeared in the book was featured on the cover of *Carolina Country* in July. The book may be ordered for \$9.35 from: N.C. Bicentennial Commission, P.O. Box Bicentennial, Raleigh, N.C. 28611.

- The deadline is rapidly approaching for recipes to be submitted for *Carolina Country's* new cookbook, which will be published this fall. We ask that all recipes be legibly printed or typed and that you include your complete name and address so the recipes chosen for publication can be properly identified. Entries must be postmarked no later than August 20, 1976 to: Cookbook, *Carolina Country*, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.

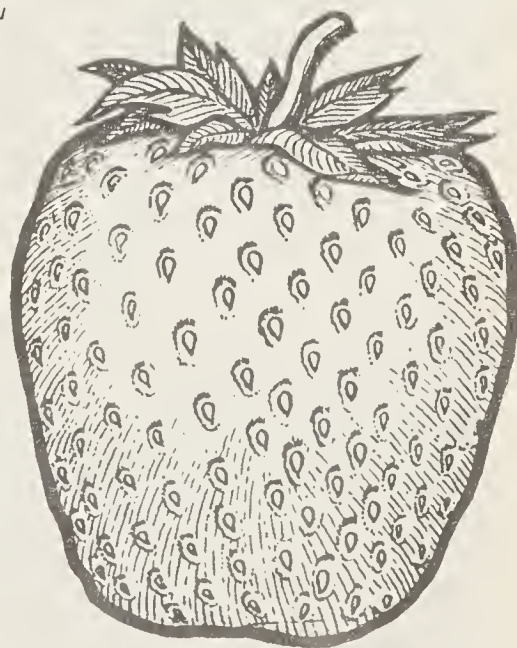
- If you're involved in a civic or church group that's looking for a fund-raising project you might be interested in the Luminaria Kit offered by the Holiday Company in Bedford, Va. (24523). The kit includes bags, candles and instructions for the special paper lanterns which have become quite popular across the country in recent years as an outdoor Christmas decoration. Wholesale prices are available for group projects.

- N.C. EMC is now offering free copies of a new fall and winter calendar of events in the state. For your copy of "Down The Road A-Piece in North Carolina," write to N.C. EMC, P.O. Box 27306, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.



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The most frequently noted "complaint" on these marvelous berries is that most people just didn't think to order enough! Honestly, you will want at least 50 of these plants to start — even for smaller patches. Order plenty so you can take advantage of gain-e-season fall planting.



# 'Kathy' and her possible dream



Back around the first of the year, Kathy McMillan's foremost ambition in life was to make the U.S. team for a chance at a women's long jump medal in this summer's Olympics.

She's sewn that up now, just as neatly as she has sewn all her clothes — the only hobby the 18-year-old track starlet can muster. After school, during the season, she spends "evening" in practice.

Kathy's story began several years ago when more than a dozen professionals recognized the potential of the 5-foot, 6½-inch athlete from Raeford. The road she's traveled since then has seen her leaping prowess scaling famous Mt. Olympus with a steady climb.

This spring, just before her graduation from Hoke County High School, Kathy was looking forward to a summer of training for Olympic trials in Oregon. Also, among thousands of graduating seniors across the state, she simply was looking forward to graduation and the Hoke High hoopla that went with it...including her Most Valuable Track Member recognition.

There are some things that don't change ... like your family feelings for you, or those of your friends. "They're happy for me," Kathy said. Somehow, that seems to be all the morale she needs.

"I just take a deep breath (before the jump) and concentrate on the jump and coming out on top," she said.

Story by Margaret Howell  
Photographs by Spencer Carter





**"Kathy":** *Left, Congratulations from Dad; Above, with well-wishing fans; Right, "psyching-up" for the coming leap.*



Coming out on top may be just what Kathy does in this year's Olympic games. Her jump, which was scheduled for July 23 in Montreal, is a high watermark on a sports career that is just beginning to blossom.

September will see her enroll at Tennessee State University on a full track scholarship that will enable her to study food and clothing. She has had the offer to go to the Nashville campus since she was a tenth grader and impressed collegiate onlookers at the Junior Olympics with her 19-foot, 9-inch jump.

According to Kathy, however, there will be more running than she's been doing lately. The girls' track program there holds national prominence and part of her time will be spent on its relay team.

She will be turning over a new leaf in many ways. She has spent the last four years beside a patient and understanding advocate of women's track. Coach Billy Colston not only cites the statistics of every Kathy McMillan meet by heart, but knows the student well enough not to underestimate her burning desire to come out on top.

She stole hearts in Raeford years ago, and now she is stealing away with record after record.

Since her ninth-grade school year, Kathy has been adding about two feet to her jumping distance each year. Some have doubted that she could maintain such an average, but now . . . they are beginning to wonder.

Only this April she broke the national women's long jump record (set in 1974 by Martha Watson) of 21-feet, 7¼-inches in the Volunteer Track and Field Classic in Knoxville. The world record of 22-feet, 5¼-inches, set in 1970 by West Germany's Heide Rosendahl, has been only a breath away since her two dream-come-true jumps of 22-feet, 3-inches at the Olympic trials in Oregon a month ago.

But that's the way Kathy McMillan works. For her, one dream leads to another.

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# CONGRESSIONAL CANDIDATES :

(Continued from Page 9)

## 9th District

Counties: Iredell, Lincoln, and Mecklenburg.

### Democratic Party

**Robert H. Sieburg** of Charlotte. Architect. Formerly with Wheatly-Whisnant Associates in Charlotte. Born April 7, 1944, New York City. Served three years in Army. Received bachelor's degree from NCSU.



**Arthur Goodman, Jr.** of Charlotte - No response.

## 10th District

Counties: Alexander, Burke, Caldwell, Catawba, Cleveland, Gaston, and Watauga.

### Democratic Party

**E. Eugene Poston** - No biography material or photo submitted.

**John L. (Jack) Hunt** of Baltimore - No response.

## 11th District

Counties: Avery, Buncombe, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, McDowell, Macon, Madison, Mitchell, Polk, Rutherford, Swain, Transylvania, and Yancey.

### Democratic Party

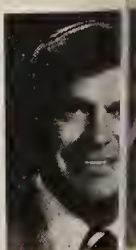
**Lamar Gudger** of Asheville. Attorney. Received bachelor's and law degrees from UNC-CH. Former president, Buncombe County Bar Association. Served in Air Force during World War II. Member, State House of Representatives, 1951. Member, U.S. Senate, 1973 and 1975. Married, children.



**Michael Vaughn** of Asheville. Attorney. Born Hendersonville. Received bachelor's and law degree from UNC-CH. Married, five children.



**R.P. (Bo) Thomas** of Hendersonville. Owns and operates produce business. Served in Army during the Korean War. Received bachelor's degree from Duke University. Member and former director of the N.C. United Fruit and Vegetable Association. Active in civic and fraternal associations. Married, three children.



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**Glenn Brown** of Waynesville. Attorney. Born 1926, Clyde. Served in Air Force as staff sergeant in World War II. Attended Mars Hill College and Wake Forest University. Delegate, Democratic National Convention, 1968. Former Chairman, Haywood County Board of Elections. Served two four-year terms as Superior Court Solicitor, 20th District. Former member, N.C. Criminal Code Commission. Has been member of the Council of the N.C. State Bar for seven years. Married, two sons.



**Roy Powell Gibeens** - No biographical material submitted.

**Ralph W. Ledford** of Hendersonville. Served in Economic Development and Community Planning, N.C. Department of Natural and Economic Resources, 1973-76. Born September 18, 1946, Murphy, N.C. Served five years in the Air Force including one year in Vietnam. Received bachelor's degree from Appalachian State University and master's degree from George Washington University. Active in civic organizations. Married.



**Heinz Rollman** of Waynesville - No response. (Candidate has withdrawn from race.)

**Bruce B. Biggs** of Mars Hill. Attorney. Attended Mars Hill College. Received bachelor's degree from Western Carolina University and law degree from Wake Forest University. Served three years in the N.C. National Guard and three years in the Army Reserve. Member, State Senate, 1966 and 1968. Assistant U.S. Attorney, Western District of N.C. District Court Judge. Superior Court Judge. Former member, Republican State Executive Committee and State Central Committee. Married, one daughter.



## Republican Party

**Walter (Walt) Sheppard** of Fletcher - No response.

# CAMPAIGN '76

## Q&A With Candidates for Lt. Governor

(continued from page 11)

**Jordan**—Believes the state should eliminate discriminatory laws levied against business and industry, including the inventory tax. Calls for leadership to reduce "excessive growth in government" and limits on the control of government "over the lives and pocketbooks of our citizens. Considers education "the No. 1 priority of state government." Advocates a "return to basics" in education, particularly reading and writing.

**Hiatt**—"I believe the most pressing problem we face as a state and nation is the loss of confidence in citizens in elected offices," he said. Calls for major emphasis on industry-hunting efforts. Sees education as being "vital to the well being of any state." Believes the rising crime rate can be reduced through stiffer punishment of criminals.

**Q**—What steps, if any, do you believe the state should take to assure North Carolina consumers of dependable electric service at a reasonable price? What role do you think the EMCs should play in the overall utilities picture?

**A**—**Stephenson**—Supports expansion of power generating facilities to meet the "ever growing public demand for electric service." Calls for state government to take a "cautious" approach to "matters concerning public utilities." Believes the EMCs have played "a major role" in state's power supply system and that they should continue to play such a role.

**McRacken**—"I think the state should take watchful care to insure non-monopolistic practices among the utilities, waste of money on 'plushness' in administrative practices." Believes the EMCs' service should be expanded "in the best interest of our people."

**Akins**—Urges a "fair balance between consumer interests and the utility's interests." Supports the EMCs' efforts to become "self-sustaining and independent" organizations

serving the state's rural families "in a fair and equitable manner."

**Hyde**—Supports peak-load pricing "as a means of assuring reasonable rates to the general public." The EMCs, he said, "should maintain an image of consumer-member interest first." Cautions that all utilities should avoid over extension, exaggerated growth and irresponsible service and maintenance.

**Green**—Agrees with consumer charges that the State Utilities Commission "has favored the utilities at the expense of the consuming public." Urges state's citizens to "see that members of the Utilities Commission are fair and not in the best interest of either them or the private utilities." Believes the EMCs must see that their members receive dependable power at the lowest possible cost.

**Lee**—"Serious consideration should be given to improving current generation systems, to possible expansion of nuclear power and evaluating the feasibility of launching programs to encourage development of solar systems." Sees two roles of the EMCs: developing research and development in cooperation with the state; and serving as advisors to the state in utility matters.

**Jordan**—Believes electric rates should be tied to the consumer price index or the prime interest rates to "allow power companies to acquire capital for expansion without raising rates to the consumers to exorbitant levels." This approach would permit consumers to plan for such rate increases. Sees a continuation of the EMCs' "important role" of serving rural North Carolinians.

**Hiatt**—Supports revision of the Utilities Commission "to assure greater consumer consideration. "Utility companies must be allowed to make a fair profit but in the time of inflation I do not feel they should be reporting record-breaking earnings and profits." Says he is a "great believer of the American Way of Free Enterprise without the membership Corporations, there would most likely still be areas without available electrical power."



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We sell hundreds of thousands of  
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You get full cushion  
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Alligator  
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6 Styles  
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2 pairs for 1995  
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	5 1/2	6	6 1/2	7	7 1/2	8	8 1/2	9	9 1/2	10	10 1/2	11	12	13
A														
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C														
D														
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**COLORS**

	How Many	What Size	What Width
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Brown Two-Tone			
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